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Discovery Made of a Feasible Route. Damage Done by the Storm in the

Mountains Reymert Mine Closed.

Surveyor W. M. Breakenridge returned Thursday evening from a trip into the mountainous region this side of Clobe in coast of an arrilable route for the coast of an arrilable route for the coast of an arrilable route for the coast of the co Globe, in quest of an available route for miles east of Harrisburg. a wagon road between Phoenix and that point. He was accompanied on his journey by A. J. Halbert of Tempe, and William Kimball of Mesa.

They left the Pinal road about six miles east of Desert station and swung around under the brow of Superstition around under the brow of Superstition mountain to Marlow's ranch, twenty-seven miles from Mess. The road then runs up a canon to Frasiers ranch, with The animals had been several weeks on a slight grade. Within four miles of the the way hither from Maricopa. summit the road begins to be quite steep, attaining a maximum rise of 400 steep, attaining a maximum rise of 400 Joseph Thalheimer died yesterday about feet to the mile. From the summit the So'clock, of membraneous croup. The course lies down the west fork of Pinto creek to Harrel's cattle ranch, then parents are doubly bereaved as it has course lies down the west fork of Pinto creek to Harrel's cattle ranch, then through a low pass in the Pinto range to a point on Pinal creek, one mile below Harrel's home ranch and a few miles

two years and six months old. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock this morning, from the parents' evidence on the corner of Jefferson and Pinal below Globe on the main county road.

Mr. Breakenridge pronounces this route as being a good one, and fixes the maximum of its cost at \$35,000. The weather was moist in the extreme during the whole of the reconoissance and it is possible that a more feasible route might have been found. Another four miles southeast of town, had been survey is anticipated through the adjacent country in the hope of bettering the line at a number of points.

The party left Globe last Saturday

Her fine, new organ was not washed The party left Globe last Saturday, being detained at Iron's station on the King trail, fifty-two hours, by wet weather. On the up trail they had been waterbound at Harrel's cattle ranch for sixty hours. sixty hours. not learn of her misfortune until yester-

Pinal creek, along which lies the town of Globe, was up to a great height last week. Twenty-three houses in all were washed down, the creek changing its channel somewhat above the main town. Water came up to Pascoe's stables, within eighty feet of the main street. As items of destruction done in town, Mr. Breckenridge specified that the well-known O. K. corral and two houses belonging to Mr. Kinney, the foot bridge on Main street were washed away as was 500 cords of wood at the Buffalo smelter. November last, in Ohio, on the occasion

place on the broad flat around Harrel's birth. Mr. Cleveland proclaimed the house. When the flood subsided here was also found the body of William Middleton, whose death has been already noted. The old man had been walking along the high bank of the creek and had fallen in.

At San Carlos the Saw Carlos river was a mile wide. The water came up into the agency mill and swept over the Indians' fields, ruining most of their

The Dripping Springs road, across the Pinal mountains from Florence to Globe, was washed out to such an extent that it can never be repaired. The mail is be, it is dear to him who has little or no being brought over on herseback, staging being impossible. The last stage
load of passengers were compelled to
walk from Pioneer to Globe.

Russell valley and Bloody Tanks
gulch, a few miles west of Globe, were

everal feet deep in water. As an example of how the small mountain streams became torrents, ref-

erence was made to a petty cañon on the Silver King trail, near the top of the divide, in which six packed burros were drowned.

livide, in which six packed burros were lirowned.

Queen creek tore out all vestige of a control to below Pinal and in that town rashed away forty houses. The pump outse of the Reymert Mining Company, as the creek, was washed away, the oilers and engine following in its wake.

The free traders tell us, though it is not true, that the price of such clothing as workmen commonly wear is very much "cheaper" in England than in America, meaning that it is lower priced; really it is not very much lower in price as to compensate for the lower. road below Pinal and in that town washed away forty houses. The pump house of the Reymert Mining Company, on the creek, was washed away, the boilers and engine following in its wake. The pump, weighing seven tons, is still there. The well is filled in. The mine is closed down in consequence for an inin price as to compensate for the lower purchasing power of the English laborer, it is dearer there than here.

definite period.

No trouble was experienced in returning to Mesa over the regular Pinal road, that thoroughfare being in good

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Board of Supervisors will meet next Monday.

The Recorder's office was crowded with work yesterday.

The grippe appears to have its hold upon the two legislative bodies.

John Marion, of the Prescott Courier, is expected to arrive in Phoenix today. The Board of Supervisors have appropriated \$250 for the flood sufferers.

The Free Thinkers will hold a meeting to-morrow night at the opera house. The Tempe mail, and some delayed express matter arrived yesterday even-

Nearly all the spare teams in town are being fitted out to work on the Arizons canal.

The roads are drying out very rapidly around Phoenix, and in a few days will be fine for driving.

Two boats, tied up to telegraph poles on the corner of Center and Jackson streets, look somewhat out of place.

Malen Lewis, one of the heavy grain growers of Mesa City, visited Phænix yesterday and reports crops looking well.

To the wife of L. W. Collins was born a nine-pound boy yesterday morning at 1 o'clock. Mother and child doing nicely. The Phonix mine stamp mill will start up as soon as the roads dry out sufficiently to allow wood teams to get

The sheep drowned on the Agua Fria as reported in yesterday morning's issue, were the property of Robert Bell, of Flagstaff, and held by Peck Bros. by

Several persons whose adobe houses in Linville addition fell put men to work yesterday digging out whatever was left of any value.

Two drunks were fined \$5 each by Recorder Schwartz vesterday, and in default of the sum were given quarters under the City Hall.

Rev. G. F. Bovard, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this Territory, will preach at the Washing-ton street church next Sunday.

Green and dried fruits, nuts, candies, etc., at the Mesa Fruit Store. J. L. Gant went to Tempe yesterday to try to obtain from the railroad comstreet, two doors east of Pima. 61-tf

pany the contract for carrying the mails and express between Phoenix and Mari-

Location notices of the Carson, Texas, Labell and the Summit mining claims in Cave Creek mining district were re-corded yesterday, at request of John Doolittle.

Several of the large freight teams that have been lying here on account of the storms pulled out with their loads for the different mining camps throughout Finest cigars in the city at Baker's Shaving Parlor. Shaving only 15 cents. Thos. F. Baker. Good rooms and board at the Williams House, opposite the Court House, Mrs. J. Harriman, Proprietress. 15-tf

the country. George W. Hoadly has exchanged lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and 12, in block 6, Churchill addition, with L. H. Chalmers for lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, in block 51, in the same addition. ddition, with L. H. Chalmers for lots, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, in block 51, in the ame addition.

Sold on easy payments; old instruments taken in exchange at the new music store of Clark & Whitson, at Rhodes' of Clark & Whi

A GILA COUNTY ROAD resterday, to see about beginning work on the Mesa canal. He will probably put 100 teams to work at once, repairing the damage done by the recent flood.

The last express matter received from

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

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washed away with every thing in it.

THE TEST OF CHEAPNESS.

Fallacy of the Free Traders' Arguments

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Mr. McKinley's address to the Ohio

League of Republican Clubs forms a

complete answer to Mr. Cleveland's

gospel of cheapness. Poor Marie An-

toinette, Queen of France, proclaimed it

more than a century ago, and lost her

crown and head for doing so. "Why," quoth she, "do the people complain of

hunger, when nice little sweet cakes

the protectionist writers and speakers

generally, would do well to explain the

phrase cheapness as relative to purchas-

And it is not so much lower priced as to make such compensation. The indis-putable fact of the people of America buying vastly more woolen clothing,

This the Democratic and free trade policy—to establish uniformly low prices. This is a false standard of cheap-

ness, for when every buyer is unre-strained in his pursuit of the cheapest market it is the labor market that falls

first. All history proves this. There is no exception to the rule.

that "cheaper prices" were not benefi-cial, but detrimental, to the country if

accompanied by "cheaper labor, agri-cultural depression and general distress," as they have been in every free trade

era, in every free country, but it might have been better had he said 'lower prices.' For low prices are not neces-

sarily cheap prices; they may be very dear prices. But, accepting "cheap" in its ordinary sense, Mr. McKinley's

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speech was unanswerable.

drinks.

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streets.

day.

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